Franco May Take Referendum

Victoria Daily

NIGHT FINA



Forced Out Of Blazing Building, Farmer Is Charged With Murder

When a sheriff and his brother Frank Morris were killed by gunfire, John Morris, Cambridge, Ill., farmer, refused to surrender. Here a policeman fires at farmhouse, owned by Frank Morris,



As the afternoon gun battle continued, fire broke out at the rear of the Later charged with his murder and that of Sheriff Byron Pierce, John Morris fought off police. Routed from the burning farmhouse, he was taken to jail by Illinois state police

United Nations Adjourns; Delays Action On Spain

Council adjourned today until 11 a.m., P.S.T., tomorrow, without taking action on the 3panish case

By ALBURN WEST MAY TAKE VOTE

MADRID (AP)-Generalissimo Franco's reported plans for an official visit to the Catalonia Viscaya districts strength of the belief that his recent tours may prove to be a prelude to a call for a national referendum asking Spaniards for approval of his government

VISITED PROVINCES

Within recent months Franco has visited Extremadura, Levante, Asturias, one-time leftist stronghold, and Andalucia, land of large estates and impoverished farm workers. With his projected journey to Catalonia and Viscaya, he will have visited all ctions of Spain except Galacia

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GREATER PRODUCTION

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Late last year there was speculation that the first question put New Hampshire lawyer and Asto the people would be the return sistant-Secretary of the Navy of the monarchy. However, the for Air, has been nominated by President Truman to be Under-

Motor Firm Starts mors that Franco soon would Appeal In Vancouver

The motor firm is seeking to halt interference with its used car business, pending trial in Supreme Court of its action against the Prices Board to test the validity of the board's seizure of cars and cancellation of the company's license to deal in used cars.

Funeral Tuesday

Europe In Bad Shape-**Needs Much Food** Today's Sports

At Aqueduct

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At Suffolk-Downs

Weather Forecast

O'CLOCK

Tuesday - Clear; moderate southwest winds; little tempera ture change. Temperature noon Tuesday, 62.

20 Forest Fires Rage. In Newfoundland

Suffolk Downs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) Forest fires were burning in at To Town James least 20 places across the eastern half of Newfoundland today after weeks of warm weather had rendred the island's forests timber-

At Glovertown on Notre Dame Bay, where the 700 residents were evacuated by sea during the week end, a change in the wind sent the flames roaring toward the village and forced the inhabi-tants to flee a second time. So far, however, no homes were re-ported destroyed.

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She said there was no need for the new naturalization bill, which only made it more difficult for those coming to Canada from the British Isles and exiticized the practice of Roman Catholic properties and process of Roman Catholic properties and province.

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VANCOUVER (CP)-Appeal of

In none of the rumors and speculation has there been a ation of an injunction against word about allowing freedom of political assembly, association and discussion, or liberty of the poar Court at Vancouver.

The motor Court at Vancouver.

The motor firm is seeking to

Mr. Justice Coady gave an injunction when the case was started, but Mr. Justice MacFar-

For B.C. Pioneer

VANCOUVER (CP) Funeral services will be held in Vancou-ver tomorrow for Mrs. Julia Jessie Bowsey an 82-year-old pioneer Vancouver resident and sister-in-law of the late W. J. Bowser one-time Premier of British Columbia.

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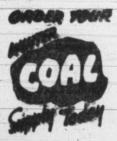
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the clothing collection drive. sidies. As these were discon Residents who are not called on tinued, farmers would look to must leave their parcels at the consumers for the returns which W.I. Hall June 22 and 23. Mrs. they felt justified in asking. George Bickford gave a report on the biennial convention in Vancouver. A donation of \$5 was sent to the Salvation Army. The

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Era Of Cheap Food In Canada At End, Says Head Of Dairymen

National Dairy Council of Can-ada, told the Ottawa Rotary Club today. The only thing he could see that would keep down the price of food was reduction in the cost of those things which farmers must buy from the cities, and a lowering of the cost of labor to him.

Although not a farmer, Mr. Smellie stated that his business was closely allied with agriculture, and he had a great adn tion for the men who produc food on the farms. The upward trend of prices and wages had made it inevitable, he said, that Brentwood W.I.-It was an turns. Canadians had become nounced at the last meeting of accustomed to cheap food in the Brentwood W.I. that members depression years, during the war will collect clothing on Saturday, and subsequently food prices had June 22, at Brentwood Bay for been kept down by means of sub-

hool committee will purchase ticular. People today in Canada prizes for West Saanich School were eating vastly more good children who have made the most food than they did before the progress during the year. Mo war, and the population was tion pictures will be shown at the growing. Unless farmers were hall every Thursday during the encouraged to produce more, summer months. and increases in the next few reach a point where all dairy products produced here would be needed for home consumption and one of Canada's

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OTTAWA—The era of cheap important export trades would food in Canada is at an end," lost, through sheer inability R. C. Smellie, president of the supply the goods. COSTS MOUNT

"I doubt very much if we can nue to have cheap food and at the same time expect the farmer to pay high wages and high costs for the things which he must buy," Mr. Smellie said. He went on to say that although milk was one of the finest foods

milk was one of the finest foods known, people still thought they should buy it at warfime prices. Mr. Smellie said he saw a great future for the Canadian dairy in dustry, if production could be increased. New processes made it possible for Canada to export lairy products anywhere in the world, and there were millions of people in need of such food, Milk, he stated, was now in short supply in Canada, not because less was being produced, but because of the many demands on the available supply. Canadian were producing several ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary. in 1939, this despite a reduction in labor, but there was still not enough for all needs, and for export. He said that more creamery butter was being prouced than in 1939, and that n was being exported to Europe.

7,000,000 Starving

WINNIPEG (CP)-There are 7,000,000 people starving in Hunan Province, China, George Mooney, chief executive officer of the administrative council of the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Association, said in an interview today.

People in that district are eatng grass and bark mixed with ud, a mixture with no nu-

itional value, Mr. Mooney, who told of stepping over dead bodies covered with flies in Canton, recently completed a survey of Europe nd the Far East, returning about month ago. He is on his way to Saskatoon and Vancouver.

Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece

vere probably the worst off countries in Europe for food, he said. There was no indication the situation would improve. He personally thought it would be far worse early in 1947:

tion. In Canada, people are eating 10 per cent more than before the war, which is 30 per cent above healthy diet requirements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Afternoon cruise on C.P.R. teamer through Gulf Islands Vednesday, June 19. Adults, \$1.45; children, 65c. Tickets now

Attention Buffaloes - There will be a 2nd and 3rd degree raising on Friday, June 21, at the B 2743. R.A.O.B. Hall, Langley Street. All brothers welcome. C. V. Ashton, C. secretary.

A 10c hat sale! Beautifully cut amethyst" necklace, \$2.25; ariety of chokers, bead chains, necklaces, etc. New slips for small girls, 65c. Committee for ledical Aid for China, 737 Pan-

At Shawnigan Lake it's vaca-on time! June sates at Shawigan Beach Hotel from \$3.75 a ay, \$24.20 a week, including room and meals. Fine swimming, sun decks, tennis, mashie golf course, snack bar, boating, fish Church Women's Guild, garden drama packed hearing

Hall, Fort Street, 8 p.m.

Contact Lenses-Complete conact lens service available. Cus-om made plastic lenses produced

Do not forget Rose Show, Crystal Garden, June 21 and 22.

Emily Carr Exhibition last eek-your last chance. pictures now showing, Little Centre, 11 till 5 daily.

Esquimalt and Pacific Coast Naval History, including details of the services of admirals and hips on the station up to 1939. together with history of the forts and shore establishments. Illustrated, \$1.50 at book and departmental stores. Interesting to men in the service and residents.

Important Victoria and District Parent Teacher Council annual meeting Friday, June 21.

745 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Delegates from all Parent Teacher Associations urgently requested to at the Marionette Library, 1019

156 Refreshments will be Douglas Street, the library for visions of the Official Secretations.

Little Centre, 965 Yates St .-The paintings of Emily ada's greatest artist, open every The paintings of Emily Carr, Canday except Monday.

M. J. Oscarr, D.C., Registered Palmer Chiropractor, X-ray, 203 Central Building, 620 View,

Oak Bay Seafront - The Old Charming Inn. All bedrooms with private baths. Miss Ewing.

Oak Bay Playground Committee annual meeting in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Wednesday, June 19, at 8 p.m. Parents and friends invited to hear plans for friends invited to hear plans for summer activities and to meet supervisors.

Will Justice Wilfrid Lazure. The supervisors are maximum penalty for the offence supervisors.

"Wallace," famous mascot, Wee Andy McGeorge, trainer, is pub-

The Esquimalt Chapter 6.E.S., plicity June 11, at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay
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that he had conspired with more annual garden party will be held annual garden party will be held on Wednesday, June 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart, 1362 Hillside Ave., to be opened at 2.30. There will be held former Const details and to 1939.

Winners of the contests held at the Garden Party sponsored by the Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hos. pital on June 15 were: Groceries, For laughter or love . . . cards for all occasions. The Blue Window Gift Shop. 1607 Douglas. ***

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Prospects Bright India Parties Will Approve Interim Cabinet

NEW DELHI (AP)—Chances increased today that the dominantly Hindu All-India Congress Party and the Moslem League would accept the British cabinet's plan for an interim government to rule India in the period of transition before independence.

Field Marshal Lord Wavell, the Viceroy, proposed five Congress representatives, five Moslem Leaguers and four representatives of smaller segments of India's mass of 400,000,000 persons for the interim government to start functioning June 26.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the Congress, was represented as "personally very unhappy," but the pro-Congress representative of the depressed Hindustra Times said "there is the case as a Base of the Assessment and the desired points of the depressed to have asked clarification of certain points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the prosocial points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the prosocial points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the prosocial points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the prosocial points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the prosocial points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the prosocial points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the prosocial points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the prosocial points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the prosocial points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the prosocial points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the provincial to rule India points believed concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the provincial concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the provincial concerned with the distribution of the key portfolios in the portfolios in the portfolios in the portfolios i

John B. Priestley, who was elected president of the Victoria Lions Club for the 1946-47 club year by acclamation at the animose of the victoria consideration to the Vice able consideration to the Vice sikh, and one Indian Christian. year by acclamation at the an-nual meeting held in the Empress

Victorians Give More Meat Coupons

Lions President

Victorians surrendered 4,568 meat coupons between June 1-14 to help swell supplies for Europe, according to a report today from Brig. W. G. Colquhoun, chairman of the city's coupon collection committee.

He said Victorians had inthem at the rate of 9,000 month. This meant 18,00 pounds more meat a month for

Europe's hungry.
"If everybody did the same,"
he said, "Canada would give 3,600,000 pounds of meat to

coupons numbered up to 39 be turned in at 602 Broughton Street before June 28. He said. donations on the last day of the month were apt to be heavy, swamping the staff of volunteers who must turn them over in mediately to the ration board.

Figures from Ottawa showed Canadians had turned in a total of 88,859 coupons. Food Information Committee reported that by giving up their coupons, Canadians had made 325,000 pounds food surpluses, there have been of extra canned meat available taggering increases in consump- for shipment to Unrra authori-

"The battle to win the peace week ending June 1. It went to has not been won," Mr. Mooney the people of Poland, Czechosaid. "Indeed we are losing it."—slovakla, the Ukraine and Italy.

Rose, M.P., Guilty Of Espionage, To Be

MONTREAL (CP)-Fred Rose ember of Canada's House of Commons for nearly three years, today was in the cells awaiting sentence for having conspired to the Soviet Union

Convicted shortly before midnight Saturday by a 12-man afternoon, Cloudy Tuesday mort King's Bench Court jury, Rose ing, becoming clear Tuesda will be sentenced Thursday by

is seven years in the penitentiary Sheet music? C.C.F. Garden The jury took only 27 minutes

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St. Andrew Guild, garden drama-packed near Through a multitude of with the court meser and exhibits, the Crown meser and exhibits the cr "The History of Wallace." In operating in this country in be-

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before the jury retired when the foreman, Herbert C. Rochester, asked the court at 11 p.m. to wait for a possible decision rather than adjourn. He said the jurors

sented from day to day.

Rose stood calmly in the prisoner's box with his hands clasped behind his back as the

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Weather

After an extended period of dull

weather British Columbia is back in summer stride with clearer

skies and higher temperatures in

store for most of the province today and Tuesday.

Victoria and vicinity—Cloudy, becoming clear by noon. Clear Tuesday. Southwest winds 15

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Vancouver and vicinity, Straits of Georgia—Cloudy, becoming

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becoming clear during afternoon Clear Tuesday. Light winds

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WEATHER ACROSS CANADA

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Despite Gandhi's President Maulana Azad of the unofficial reports said the Con-Congress visited Sir Stafford gress might accept the plan if it Cripps, one of three British could obtain one more cabinet cabinet members on the inde seat, even if this meant raising pendence mission. He was re the total to 15.

Atomic Heat In 10 Years Maybe, **Fuel-Hungry Canadians Informed**

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD uses for atomic energy whice Victoria Times Correspondent | likely to be realized.

OTTAWA - Sole official comfort which the National Research Council is dispensing these days to a nation already shivering in anticipation of a fuel shortage pons and were now surrendering them at the rate of 9,000 a month. This meant 18,000 pounds more meat a month for Europe's hungry.

"If everybody did the control of the state creased their donations of cou- next winter worse than any ex-

Even this gloomy time table is said by the scientists to be sub-ject to the important qualifica-Europe a month."

Brig. Colquboun asked that tion that when atomic does become practical for heat ing purposes, it will not be suitable for individual domestic installations. The reason is that its danger to human life is so great that the heating unit with have to be encased in walls of concrete at least 10 feet thick.

Council is giving the answer of However, this difficulty, the National Research Council men likely to elapse before these uses say, will not interfere with the use of atomic energy as fuel for inquiries almost daily from in-dustrial firms, which want to large central heating plants in urban centres of population, know how great is the danger that the civilian development of which will pipe heat to individual dwellings.

ATOMIC ENERGY DREAMS

While these scientists have been as tight-lipped as ever lately over the technical secrets of atomic energy, they have been notably more communicativeand disappointingly so-on the subject of dreams of civilian

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Aunt Is Charged \$1.29 and \$2.95 With Murder Of 5-Year-Old Girl

> James Martin, believed to have occurred last Thursday from a brutal beating for which no motive has been found, resulted today in the charging of her aunt, Mrs. Ethel

James, 845 Viewfield Road, with murder. Mrs. James appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt Police Court and was remanded until 9.45 Saturmorning. She was represented by H. W. Davey, K.C.,

and G. H. Sedger appeared as Crown prosecutor.

In the spectators' section of the courtroom were her, husband, two Indian women and R. H. Moore, Indian agent

Mrs. James showed no sign of emotion as she was charged with having murdered the girl "on or about"

The little girl had been living with her aunt and uncle, Ethel and Henry James, for two years and four months in a two-room cabin in a row of three cabins situated behind the home of Mrs. D. Matson, 847 Viewfield Road.

land back.

Her aunt was taken into cus the body of the youngster was ody by Esquimalt Police Chief turned over to Coroner E. C. Hart. Gilbert Stancombe late Sunday at the undertaking parlor shortly night and was charged before after it was brought there last Magistrate Henry C. Hall in Friday morning from the View field Road cabin.

The arrest followed three days | BEATEN TO DEATH of investigations by the municipal police force, instigated after tem on the body and Sunday morning Dr. John H. Moore announced after an autopsy that the child's body was viewed at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors.

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Esquimalt Cabin Where Indian Girl Reported Murdered

At the side window marked with an X in a two-roomed cabin at 845 Viewfield Road, five-year-old Rosan James Martin was last reported seen alive at noon last Thursday. The little Indian girl had lived there with her aunt and uncle, Ethel and Henry James,

the brain, and another of the intestines, cuts and bruises overboth eyes, a cut about three inches long just above her lore, head, and smaller cuts, bruises CRIED WHEN ARRESTED

and scratches on the breast, abdomen, hips. thighs shoulders rested by Chief Stancombe and bedding smeared apparently with and back.

Constable James Smart at the blood, were found on top of an The little girl was said to be cabin and was brought to the old stove at the rear of the Mat. and back.

Constable James Smart at the blood were found on top of an The little girl was said to be cabin and was brought to the daughter of Martin Fred and city police station and booked on the Matthed James, an unmarried In the murder charge shortly before Another Indian family and a

said they were not living together | James, believed to be in her late | from Toronto. > Forecasts under new. Hilda is a sister of Henry 20s, broke down and cried when the new system were said to be James. g. She was wearing a more accurate than those issued

Dr. Hart called for a post most pal police force, instigated after the child's body was viewed at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors. Showing signs of violent death.

Showing signs of violent death, and another of the intestines, cuts and bruises over the cuts of the window of the cabin testines, cuts and bruises over the window of the cabin testines. neighbors who stated they saw her at the window of the cabin around noon Thursday.

CRIED WHEN ARRESTED.

all night.

The little girl sept into cot at the foot of her agnits and uncie's bed. On the wall lext to the cot

were marks which appeared to be The aunt, Ethel James, was ar blood. Also two pillows and some

dian couple residing at the Cole 11 last night. Her husband, a white man occupied the two other Bay Indian Reserve, off McTavish swamper on a coal truck, was cabins in the row of three where Road in Saanich. Esquimalt police at the cabin at the time. Mrs.

Bandits Escape After Hold-Up

Greater Victoria over the week-end, with two attempted armed hold-ups and four burglaries re-First attempted armed hold-up occurred in Saanich, where store-

keeper Lee Kong was called to the door of his shop at Boleskine Road and Douglas Street by a man who said he wanted son cigarettes late Saturday night. Lee asked who was calling, and the man answered "Tony,

The storekeeper told Saanich four inches and saw a young man with a long-barreled re-volver. Lee slammed the door shut and called the police. A short time later Saturday

from the Albany Hotel and found on investigating that a dark young man had entered the e where the proprietor, Her-W. Laird, was lying down and had asked for money.

Laird told police the young man had held a revolver in his

hand. Laird resisted, and the man struck him on the forehead with the gun and ran away Two houses were entered in Oak Bay. A flashlight and a

quantity of jeweley were ported missing Sunday trans home at 3315 Ripon Road, and a combination eigarette lighter and case, cigars and cigarettes were reported missing from a home at 3020 Uplands Road.

Two wrist watches and other icwelry were reported missing from a Saanieh home apparently roken into on Sunday evening police said. City police reported a suite at 1015 Moss Street had been entered Saturday night and purse and its contents, includ between \$18 and \$20, was

Victoria Weather Forecasts 'Best,' Weatherman Says

TORONTA (CP) the public when a storm changes its path and makes his carefully-prepared forecasts look like had guesses, today came up with figures to show he is right most

of the time.

At least, an analysis of for-casts issued for seven major Canadian cities in the last month showed the predictions were 83

per cent correct.

Results were compiled experi mentally on the two-day forecasts issued for Victoria. Vancouver, Edmonton. Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Halifax to test the success of weather predictions under the decentralized set-up where forecasts are issued from six district offices instead of

Hopes Held For **End Of Strike**

president of the striking In-ternational Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.), accompanied by Karly Larsen, international L.W.A. vice-president, arrived in Victoria at 11.40 today to confer with Chief Justice Gordon Sloan and provincial government officials, on decisions reached officials, on decisions reached Sunday during an LW.A. dis-

trict council meeting. Hope for settlement of th strike this week was still high as it was understood that the executive council of the union situation following the trek of 2,500 strikers to Victoria Friday and conferences with Premier John Hart, Labor Minister George S. Pearson, members of the provincial cabinet, and Chies Justice Sloan, who has made sev eral attempts to bring the union sentatives together.

Decisions made at a five-hour meeting of the district counci of the union have not been an-

REPORT TONIGHT Mr. Pritchett said IWA ders were in "continuing contact" with government

interpretation, a worker would agree with his union local not to revoke the check-off undertaking for duration of the con

Chief Justice Sloan in his nor binding arbitration recommend Weather for the last six days has been below normal for this vocable check-off for the collecsuggested a voluntary re

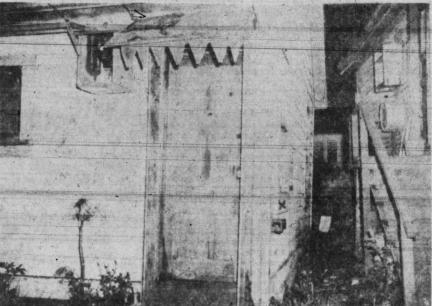
The check-off provisions were one of the chief reasons for the rejection by the union of the

nches.

-In answer to the union's original demands of a 25-cent an hour Temperatures have been below that demands of a 25-cent an normal this mid-June period.

Highest reading was 75 June 1 week, the Chief Justice had rewhich is by no means a record, said Mr. Burton. On June 13 the reading was 72. Sunday the glass slipped to a minimum of 55 and local 1:118 of the LW.A. who at the highest recording was 56. tended the district council meetthe highest recording was 56. tended the district council mert-Prediction today is 58. Sunshine ing are not expected back in Vic-for the month was cut down by toria until Tuesday morning.

The local here has called a of the Crystal Garden to hear



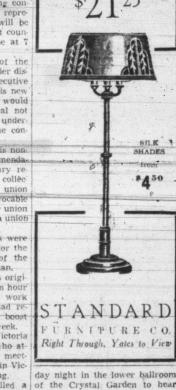
for two years and four months.

June Rain Inch Above Normal

ton. Gonzales Hill weatherman. who notes the forecast for the check-off, along with other union next 36 hours promises improve-security clauses, including a union

nearly an inch above normal 99 Sloan strike settlement plan,

the cloudy conditions during the



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FULLY ENTITLED TO IT

that Yon. Herbert Anscomb, provincial Minister of Finance, would succeed the late Hon. R. L. Maitland as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of British Columbia. His elevation to this important post at the organization's convention in Vancouver last Friday and Saturday-the first of its kind since 1938 is not only a tribute to his ability as a public servant, but also as a valued member of the Coalition administra tion over which Premier Hart presides.

provincial riding of Oak Bay easily defeated the member for South Okanagan surprised none of Mr. Anscomb's friends, Mr. W. A C. Bennett, the only other contestant for the leadership of his party, is an enthusiastic supporter of the present regime; and only a short time ago he ardently advocated the and ambition-the twin attributes of aspiring youth-are seldom the match for practical experience and an impressive record of performance. Mr. Anscomb's vote of 319 to Mr. Bennett's 188 obviously reflected the majority view in more than its elementary

According to the Canadian Press de scription of the convention's election of the tion member of the Legislature for Point Grey, who nominated the South Okanagan contender. She is reported to have "criticized the government for failing to place a woman in a cabinet post during the recent reorganization, and Mr. Bennett, in accepting

testations of allegiance to the Coalition ad wishful thinking. ministration, moreover, deters us from a too composition of the cabinet.

However, all that is now so much water over the dam, since Mr. Anscomb succeeded and every intelligent union man realizes in winning the leadership of his party-to that peace between employer and employee which he is entitled by seniority and service. depends upon a more liberal adoption of And the public is more interested in the the principle of give and take than has continuance of good government in British marked this relationship in recent times. Columbia than in political manoeuvre-regardless of which party indulges in it.

PREPARING FOR A VITAL TASK

MORE THAN ONE THIRD OF THE 83 young men and women who are completing their one year Normal School course here this month have already been placed in schools and, according to Principal H. O. English, the remainder will be placed before the term ends. On the face of it, this fortuitous employment situation for those enter ing the profession is evidence of the demand teachers to overcome the shortage so noticeable in recent years. To some, the approaching school year will mark the openof home building or shift to other fields of To others, September will launch them on careers which they intend to follow for a substantial part of their working lives.

hose in the latter category will be particularly concerned over the conditions under which they will discharge the responsibility of molding citizenship among the children placed under their care. Their attention will be directed to statements similar to that
Mr. Pritchett. But perhaps an early end to
his particular strike will save him from
a revived Germany would become again where at its Easter convention in Vancouver that the further embarrassment. "unskilled laborers in the paper mills-18 and 19 years of age-get more pay than experienced teachers". The force of that remark will probably be weaker to them as they prepare to embark on their profes-

high standards. they will improve their status by taking ium with his acquaintances already assem-further courses and pursuing specific studies bled. The function, however, smacks heavily tasks ahead. But at this stage it might be the dignity or impressiveness of the imshort term at Normal School is brief enough fitting for such an event regardless of the apprenticeship in their calling. And serious opportunities it might furnish cynical hu this craft are bound to wonder if admission usual venue to it under existing conditions is not rendered so easy that claims for a higher pro-

ON THEIR OWN MERITS

to Canadians in general and of particuconcern to exservice personnel is the THE DEFEAT of Governor Griswold, who action of two delegates representing the Uni versity of British Columbia Command of the Canadian Legion who last night walked out of a meeting at which plans were being made to nominate a slate of candidates for Vancouver's next civic elections. One of the dissidents put forward the contention that "Veterans should run on their own merits, or not at all." Apparently the delegate who adopted that attitude sees the dangers which might arise in an organization which, through cohesion, could exert pressure for

special interests. Dominion in the war just concluded. want to see the returned man and woman given consideration commensurate with the they certainly have no quarrel with the preference shown those who have so recently doffed uniforms. Nor does the public object to the proper and honest efforts of the veterans' organizations' to forward the interests of their members. Such action is logical and commendable. . The continued That the elected representative of the guardianship of the veterans' interests. moreover, should be and is an objective which will command public respect.

It must be remembered, however, that the veteran is first a Canadian and secondly a returned man. He stands to gain in direct proportion to improvement in national conditions. Consequently, he is not served best by the immediate benefits which might be afforded him if his organization became a political machine which, conceivably, might ignore the broader national welfare to cater specifically to him. And unless our measure of the veteran is seriously in error, he does not want the transitory assistance of a unit which could be easily converted into a political pressure group. We feel that the couver U.B.C. representative who called for by an address from Mrs. Tilly Polston. Coalimerits appreciated that point and echoed the sentiments of the majority of his fellows.

WISHFUL THINKING?

WHEN MR. HAROLD PRITCHETT, DIS trict president of the International Woodnomination, promised to remedy her workers of America, told the striking "trek-It is not within our province to dilate on Victoria last Friday that the "entire labor the implication of Mrs. Rolston's criticism movement of B.C." would be asked "to prof the government's action consequent upon ganize a mammoth labor lobby in the near the untimely death of Mr. Maitland. Our future to converge on the capital.2 he asappreciation of Mr. Bennett's frequent pro- suredly was indulging in a good deal of

The "entire labor movement" of this pointed suggestion that victory over the province includes many unions whose mem-Minister of Finance-the Premier's able and bership seems to have lost all patience with vention hall would in no way have entitled direction from a parent organization domithe South Okanagan member to dietate the nated by the disciples of imported philosophy. Every organized worker, of course, insists that labor is entitled to fair play;

Mr. Pritchett's suggestion that a "mammoth lobby" converge on the capital with the co-operation of the "entire labor movement" of the province will strike the average observer of the progress of the present strike that the district president of the I.W.A. was far from satisfied with thepsychological effect of last Friday's demon stration in the streets of this city. His new plan, if it hopes to make an impression, would have to embrace the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. So far, however, the officials of the craft unions have not been particularly pleased with the C.I.O. directives—especially with its "sympathy strikes" dictum,

Neither the Victoria Trades and Labor ing of gainful occupations which they will Council nor the Vancouver Trades and Labor hold until they assume the important duties | Council the latter the most influential labor body in this province has indicated its interest in the current strike beyond its natural desire to defend the legitimate rights to

which labor is entitled.

Of the 154 unions affiliated with the A.F.L. in the two largest cities of the province, only about a score owe allegiance to the C.L.O. To persuade 130 affiliates to do the C.L.O. To persuade 130 affiliates to do

A TIME AND A PLACE

WHOM A MAN MARRIES OR HOW HE marries would seem to be a matter forsion, than it will be in years to come, when his own determination and that of the pros they have added experience to their abilities, pective "better half," but there is logic in It should, however, call their attention to the the instructions issued to all its preshyteries position which school teachers should hold by the General Assembly of the Presby in the community and remind them of the terian Church in Canada against performing duties which lie before them in establishing the ceremony under circumstances which at least offend good taste. The action followed They have, like a large body of British censure of a pastor for participating in a Columbia's youth, passed through high service in a Vancouver boxing ring. The cirschool and have added to the academic know- cumstances might disclose, of course, that ledge gained there, specific training gleaned the male participant, a boxer, wished to be from nine months specialization in the ele- surrounded by his friends on the occasion ments of teaching. In the years to come and found it convenient to use the auditorto qualify them more adequately for the of a stunt, a whim hardly in keeping with well for them to analyse their position in portant contract into which the young man relation to preparation for what will be, in was entering. If there is a time and place some cases, their life's work. The relatively for everything, a fight ring seems hardly young men and women who wish to earn moriets to speculate on the course of a dotheir livings and serve their communities in mestic arrangement begun in such an un-

> The boss of the house is the one who in recognition will be difficult to terrupts with corrections while the other is describing a wreck they saw.

Walter Lippmann PORTENT FROM NEBRASKA

was backed by Mr. Stassen in the Nebraska primary elections, was decisive .about two to one. It is a portent which cannot easily be dismissed. The victor, Senator Butler, is an unreconstructed isolationist, and the verdict shows that in that part of the country the voters have not been won over to U.S. foreign policy and do not, there-

conscript men in time of peace and to pro-

vide large funds for foreign loans: Does this indicate, as many may conclude, that another tide of isolationism is in mo The majority of citizens appreciate the tion? I venture to think that the answer is The shajority of citizens apprecian the property of the proper current foreign policy is not deeply sidered and greatly revised. For it is lacking sacrifice he or she was willing to make, and to inspire our people and to command their confidence. It lacks the basic ingredients of American initiative and constructiveness and it has been allowed to degenerate into partisanship and advocacy in a series of disputes where the American interest is not self-evident

THIS DOES NOT MEAN that there is not an American interest indeed a vital American interest in the Middle East, the Balkans, the Danube Valley, Austria, the Mediterranean, and Germany. But it does, I believe, mean that U.S. policy has been shaped much too much by taking sides in conflicts which have been posed and defined elsewhere, and has been animated much too little by the conviction that the power and influence of the United States must be identified with constructive solutions designed to liquidate the conflicts in a better European

The American people will never deeply accept a foreign policy which seems to then a mere entanglement in the rivalries of the Old World. For while American foreign pol icy can and must change, the tradition and instinct of the people will continue to be in essence what Washington meant when he said that "Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote

WHOEVER FORGETS this enduring truth in conducting American affairs, will in kers" who conducted a peaceful invasion of the end be reminded of it sharply. This is isolationism, though isolationists like to quote it, and Washington and his conter aries were not in the present sense of the word isolationists at all. But Washington's statement is a recognition of the fact that America's relation to the Old World is different from that of any of the powers in the Old World. And whenever this difference is lost sight of by American statesmen, they loyal lieutenant-on the floor of the con officials who pay allegiance to and accept risk offending the instinct of the people, and so they lose their support.

A striking example of a partisan and entangling policy, as distinguished from a by the manner in which Secretary Byrnes proposals for Austria are being presented here and to the world. The Alsop brothers report that what Mr. Byrnes wants most of all in Paris "is a peace settlement for Austria. His reasons are simple. Austria is the most important key point in the frontier between western Europe and the Soviet area to the east. And the presence of Soviet troops in Austria provides the excuse for maintaining Soviet 'line-of-communication' troops in Hungary, Romania and throughout the Balkan

AM AFRAID that this is not an incorrect report of the reasons which animate U.S. Austrian policy. Could any reasons be more obviously and inevitably self-defeating than to tell the Russians that the reas the United States wants an Austrian peace treaty is that she wishes to make them set out of eastern Europe? Even if this were the reason, the naivete of announcing it as a prelude to the negotiations is astounding. It shows how a policy, which is negatively anti-Soviet instead of being positively European, can get to a point where it defies elementary common sense.

cerned primarily with the fact that unles his bidding would indicate a stiff job for it has always been—the main springboard of Pan-Germanism into the Danube Valley and the Balkans,

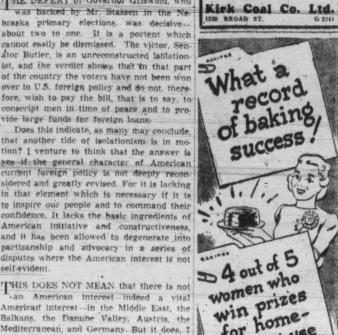
WE SHALL BE deceiving ourselves if we do not realize that the Austrians are a minority who really accept the idea of Austria as a small independent state, or fail to remember that Dr. Renner, the President of Austria, is a life-long adherent of Pan-Ger-

Certainly we must work for the evacua tion of Austria, and the relief of the burdens of the occupying armies. But that should not be our primary aim. Our primary aim should be the reconstruction of Austria as a neu tralized state-under international super vision until it is certain that the roots of Pan-Germanism, which are deep in Austria, have withered, and a new and re-oriented Austrian generation has come forward.

If the United States makes that her real objective, and demonstrates persistently and concretely that she means it, she will have an Austrian policy-a policy which not only gives her the right to negotiate with the Russians about evacuation but also a means of gaining positive support among the neighboring peoples of the Danube Valley.

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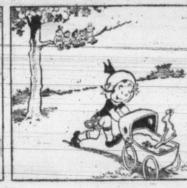
















































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man are the three persons most admired by the people of the United States today. In a coast-to-coast survey by the institute people in all walks of life were asked: "What person living today in

"What person living today in any part of the world do you admire most?"

The following are the top 16 choices. The names are listed in order of frequency of mention.

1. Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

2. Gen. Dwight D, Elsenhower.

3. President Harry S. Truman.

4. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

5. Winston Churchill.

6. Former President Herbert

6. Former President Herbert 7. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce and former Vice-

8. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

9. Harold E. Stassen, ex governor of Minnesota and former captain in the navy.

10. James F. Byrnes, Secretary

More than 400 different names

The list of the top 10 is interesting for the types of leaders not mentioned. There are no movie or radio stars among the top 10 most admired people, no businessmen, no labor leaders, no sports figures, no religious lead ers, no writers, educators or scientists. While some observers say the country is moving left ward, many of the 10 most ad mired people would be classed generally as conscrvatives.

Names most prominently men-tioned after the top 10 are Pope Pius Condril Hull, Jermer Secre-tary of State; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Bernard Baruch, presidential advisor; Baruch, presidential advisor; Oen, Jonahan M. Wainwright, hero of the Philippine war; Walter Winehell, columnist; Edward Stettinius Jr., former Sec-retary of State, and first U.N. delegate from the United States; Henry Ford, Joseph Stalin and Fiorello LaGuardia, director of

most admired leaders are Mac-Arthur, Eisenhower, Truman Churchill and Hoover.

Questioning among women re-vealed the following to be their most admired heroes: Mac Arthur, Eisenhower, Truman, Mrs. Roosevelt and Churchill. World Copyright Reserved

Sooke W.I.-Miss N. McCon district nurse, gave a talk on the conquer cancer campaign at the meeting of Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute. Mrs. W. Conder presided and with Mrs. W. Cains gave a report on the biennial convention at Vancouver. With the local postmaster, members will help to publicize the national clothing drive. Next meeting will be an afternoon picnic for members. families and friends at Sooke





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At Oak Bay Church

Baskets of gladioli and blue leiphinium formed a pretty set-ing in Oak Bay United Church or the wedding at 3 this afternoon of Alice Rosalie, younger daughter of Mrs. W. R. Thomson, 836 Monterey Avenue, and the late Mr. Thomson, and Hugh Munro Fraser, elder son of Mrs. D. G. M. Fraser, Kelowna, and the late Mr. Fraser. Dr. W. W. McPherson officiated.

Given in marriage by her cousin, T. Barbour, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta with sweetheart neckline, puff sleeves and elbow-length gloves. Her veil was finger-tip length and she carried a here. and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses and carnations, A string of pearls, a gift of the groom's mother, completed the bride's costume.

Mrs. Charles Martin attended er sister as matron of honor rearing a white crepe frock with She carried a powder-puff bou-quet of rose carnations, Ian Fraser of Vancouver supported his brother and ushering were Walter Hartman and William

home of the bride's mother, the couple leaving later for a honeymoon in the Okanagan. Goingaway, the bride wore a turquoise and brown ensemble with cor

Montreal Bride

Miss Sheila Watson of Vancouver, is visiting her cousin, Miss Rosemary Bullen, Marshwood.

A toe-fouching gown combining a boulfant nel skill aid with short pulf sleeves and long white jersey mitts, was chosen by 1500 othy Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shannon of Regina, treat for her marriage Saturday evening in St. Andrew's Presby terian Church to George Alex Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shannon of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warren, 151 Cambridge Street.

The bride's lingertip veil of white tulle was airranged be neath a halo and she carried a cascading boudget of American

Miss Sheila Watson of Vancouver, is visiting her cousin, Marsh gorge Road, with their son Gordon, left Saturday afternoon for Manning Law where they will be guests of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. H. C. Holmes, 336 Newport Avenue, was one of eight young Conadians representing the youn of Canada on a mission to the youth of Great Britain who watched the Victory Parade in London they with Mrs. Wismer, left Sunday of Canada, rang-ling in age from 17 to 20, are representing the youn of Canada on a mission to the victory Parade in London the Victory Parade in Lo

white tulle was airranged be neath a halo and she carried a cascading bouquet of American Beauty roses. Her, only ornament was a gold heart-shaped locket.

Given away by her father, the bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. R. L. Barnes and Miss Flor.

Waller is a visitor in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, 1743 Emerson Street.

Wiss Margaret Smedley, R.N. Scikirk Avenue, left today to take nursing positions in the Catskill Mountains, New York State.

Out-of-town guests at the Sim mons.Comber wedding on Satur day were: Mr. and Mrs. John Daggett and Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Red Cross. Miss Holmes was nominated by the National Council of Education of Canada.

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locket.

Given away by her father, the bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. R. L. Barnes and Miss Florence Lorimer, wearing similar period gowns of delphinium blue taffeta with pink gloves. Their pink chapel veils were held with matching blue flowers and they carried colonial bouquets. C. C. Warren was groomsman and ushering were R. L. Barnes and Mrs. H. Harris have carried colonial bouquets. C. C. Warren was groomsman and ushering were R. L. Barnes and Mrs. H. Harris have ushering were R. L. Barnes and Mrs. H. Harris have ushering were R. L. Barnes and Mrs. H. Harris have ushering were R. L. Barnes and Mrs. H. Harris have ushering were R. L. Barnes and Mrs. H. Harris have ushering were R. L. Barnes and bl. Los Angeles after visiting with organist and Mrs. H. T. Weatherby, the soloist.

Mrs. T. M. Knox Beach Drive, State.

R. N. Selkirk Avenue, left loday to take nursing positions in the Catskill Mountains, New York State.

A. M. Neal, Seattle.

Out-of-town guests at the Fraser Thomson wedding this afternoon included Mrs. D. G. of Canada. They attended the Mrs. Fraser and Miss Joan Fraser of Kelowpa; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barbour, all of Vanguets.

Mr. And Mrs. Leslie Aybert and Mrs. Gibb Henderson, Mr. Ian Fraser and Mrs. Gibb Henderson, Mr. Ian Fraser and Mrs. Gibb Henderson, Mr. Ian Fraser and Mrs. Gibb Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Henderson, Mr. Ian Fraser and Mrs. Gibb Henderson

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Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Mrs. E. W. Boak; standing: Mrs. Thomas McPherson and Mrs.

Gordon Kenning, Mrs. Maitland Young, Mrs. A. B. Nash, Mrs. Harold V. Moore and

Mrs. John Stewart also accompanied their husbands,

Personal Notes

organist and Mrs. H. T. Weather
by, the soloist.

Following a reception in the
lower lounge of the Empress
Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Warren left
on a trip to Skagway, Alaska.
Taking leave of the guests, the
bride donned, a dressmaker suit
of French blue wool, black ac
cessories and orchid corsage bouquet. The couple will live in
Victoria.

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Wiss. T. M. Knox Beach Drive,
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Wiss. G. M. Brown entertained
recently at the tea hour at the
daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Brown,
a recent bride. Guests present
were Mesdames W. Ellis, W. B.
Moore, H. Gann, T. W. Mutch,
W. S. Nason, H. W. Soulsby, J.

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room at the college by members home of Mrs. L. Holmes, Union
Avenue. Little Denise Holmes
presented the gifts to the bride.

Parker. Belmont Red Cross was presented the gifts to the bride. Parker. Belmont Red Cross was to-be. Members and guests present: Miss Fergusson, Mesdames R. Fergusson, A. Shaw, S. Carson, T. J. Carson, A. Fergusson, E. G. Benwell, W. Wilkie, Holmes, P. Ufeston, A. J. Marjorie Hurst, was a guest of Boyd Hill, R. S. Niven, D. Dakers, honor. She was, introduced to held the property of the propert

H. Ufard, R. Colby, L. Holmes, her guard of cadets upon her ar and the Misses Audrey Bland rival at the college and was then taken on a tour of the grounds.

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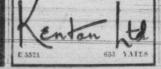
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panules and blue delphiniums marked the chancel steps at St. Comber. 1524 Pembroke Street, and Denis Ady Simmons, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Simmons, 1827 Chestnut Avenue. Back because we had two children of our own.

eremony and Mrs. Richard Yer-urgh played the organ music. Given in marriage by her groom and bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas completed

The two sisters of the bride, Misses Muriel and Joan Comber were her attendants, gowned re-spectively in primrose and blue chiffon with matching bandeaus of flowers in their hair and carry-ing mixed bouquets of pastel

blored summer flowers. Geoffrey Simmons acted as his prother's groomsman, and Chris-Howland and J. D. F. Bullen were the ushers. . . . -

and Mrs. T. A. Simmons, where the young couple received their guests before the fireplace decorated with baskets of bright colored flowers. The bride's table was covered with a Madiera lace children. A reception was held at the Chestnut Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Simmons, where cloth, centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked with tall white tapers, Major H. B. Hunter proposed the wedding toast.

wack, the bride work a powder due gabardine suit, beige topcoat blue gabardine suit, beige topcoat with lynx collar, white hat with touches of blue, tan and white accessories and a corsage bou-quet of pink carnations. Mr. and

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. James McArthur, 48 Mary Street, Kitchener, Ont., Councils have been form As Mary Street, Kitchener, Ont., amounce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Hope (Jessie) to Barry Earl Hall, former Flying Officer in the R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hall. Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C. The wedding will take place at Sidney United will take place at Sidney United Church on August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hyghes, P. T.A. News S40 Tenth Street, New West-minster, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mar-garet Isabella, to Mr. Thomas Craigflower — A bazaar will be held in the school on June 19 at 2.30 under the auspices of Craigflower P.T.A. There will Avenue Victoria. The wedding to take place on June 29 at 2 p.m.. Cloverdale — The Cloverdale

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A year ago her attitude became unbearable and I got a divorce from her, I had been a good hus Given in marriage by her from her. I had been a good now father the bride wore a heavy white satin gown fashioned with full skirt and gathered bodice, full skirt and gathered bodice. The found a woman whom I like very found a woman whom I like very where "The Seventh Veil" is the where "The Seventh Veil" is the whore "The Seventh Veil" is the Her floor-length veil of emfordered net was gathered to a much and have been thinking of current attraction. Featured in the Chiversal release is the celenecklet of pearls, the gift of the wife found out about this she brated London Symphony Orinsisted on my coming back to chestra conducted her. Mathieson.

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8 VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Odeon Movie Club

thing, were seen at the original hat and drawing contest staged by the Odcon Movie Club at the Oak Bay Theatre, Salamba the Oak Bay Oak Bay Theatre, Saturday morn Anxious Veterans

Thirty young girls entered hats of their own creation, with first prize going to six year-old Venice Brydon, St. Patrick Street, Inquiries about overdu

ans, forks or spoons barred in he contest and the hats had a Arrangements w prinkling of each. Second prize went to Marlew Gort, 12, 1745 telligin Road, and third prize to twen Finnemore, 12, 1400 St. Patrophyse of the house on the Biblic chars purchase of the bonds, on the assurance the bonds would be dek Street, for her hat collection cooking utensils protruding livered after the final gratuity.

was given special mention.

Miss Donna Abott judged the hats and Wilfred Garside the drawings. Fifteen boys entered drawings of an airplane and following were the winners: 1, Ian Tyson, 12, 1649 Wilmot Place; 2, Gary Williams, 14, 2770 Dewdney Avenue: 3. Bruce, Daysneyd Arenue; 3. Bruce, Daysneyd Arenu pecial mention. First prize was model airplane kit.

model airplane kit.

Denis R. Watson, manager of the Oak Bay and club chief, was on charge.

5 R.C.A.F. Officers
On Way To Victoria in charge.

Study Legal Forms

A. Rudge presided at a meeting of the Juvenile and Probation Of ficers' Committee of the County of Victoria. The committee is undertaking a study of legal forms used in connection with the juvenile court work with the hopes that the practice might become the victoria of the Victoria will arrive at Halifax June 21 the Excellent way.

About the only thing "right" in the grain picture was the livestock and not from grains, wheat crop itself. It was coming as eurrently provided in the senate's O.P.A. Extension Bill.

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Otherwise, the grain picture bread shortages and in which a return to normal operations depended on a bumper-wheat crop

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

YOUR OLD CLOTHES

Yes, one of your discarded garments can mean the differ-ence between life and death to

ence between life and death to someone in a wal-torn land. Cold, sickness and possibly death still face millions in Europe and Asia because of lack of clothing. You can help to avert a disaster by contributing all you can to the National Clothin g Collection which starts today. Remember, even if your individual contribution seems small, somewhere there is someone who can wear—who needs—whatever you can give! 25,000,000 destitute people are waiting for an old coat, a pair of shoes, a blanket, anything to give protection against the

give protection against the cold and weather. Here's what you can do Wrap

Moodies

disappeared.



However, veterans claim, there

the last gratuity payment the bonds would arrive.
The Department of Veterans'

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For Education Bodies

The corporation last year in-auguarated a plan to make avail-

able to provincial departments of education, universities and other



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the National Probation Association concerning principals and practices of detention facilities Horizontal Proday's Crossword Puzzle

for the juvenile court. This com-mittee has made recommendations to the board of the Chil-Inquiries about overdue 9th Arrangements were made last 56 Evict

Gary Williams, 14, 2770 Dewdney Avenue; 3, Bruce Davenport, 12, 2790 Dufferin. Gordon Larsen, 7, 1566 Hampshire Road, was given Ottawa, Ottawa, Till O.P.A. Bill Cleared Up

CHICAGO (AP) A highly grain exchange, but which now confused situation in grains and is limping along at the lowest grain products confronted the ebb since records of activity United States today, with little were started. tried states today, with little prospect of clarification until prospect of clarification until 5. Predictions that feeding of the Office of Price Administration and the liner Lady Rodney of the Juvenile and Probation Of aboard the liner Lady Rodney way.

2775 Sea View Road; Pit-Lt. R. Chiefwise, the gain part of the control of the con oats industries will be shut down shortly unless more grain is obtained.

O. E. Case, secretary of the Kansas Grain, Feed and Seed

CEILING PROBLEM

Harvey A. Jones, director of 2. Reports that producers were "grain dealer members from all tehnical education, Victoria, and Dr. G. Shrum, University of British Columbia, have been named B.C. representatives for negotia government at present ceilings, reported refusing to deliver the parts of Kansas report producers elevators because 50 per cent of are angry because of forced sell-such grain must be sold to the ing of wheat and many are government at present ceilings, reported refusing to deliver Harvey A. Jones, director of tions between education authori ties and the War Assets Corpora high and ceilings might eventually go wheat, preferring to pile it on

3. Inability of eash grain deal. Mr. Case urged that the gov surplus equipment, -War Assets ers to lure oats and dorn off ernment guarantee it would Corporation announced today.

3. Inability of cash grain dear ernment guarantee it would farms despite trade "tie-in" make retroactive any future adoffers which include everything rance in wheat maximums.

from southern pine lumber to hydrox stockings.

Wheat trading went off the boards on the Chicago Board of

education, universities and other educational institutions such surplus equipment as was available and of value.

A suspension of trading in Trade last week. The few grain futures on the contracts quoted were bid at Chicago Board of Trade, which and of value. The Tower of Babel, at the Chaldean city of Ur in lower Mesopotamia, has completely

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atomic regulation will be estab-lished in a form fairly satisfac-tory to the White House and that

Dealers' Association, in a wire

to government officials, claimed

a pared-down version of labor controls may be set up.
At best the President appar ently can get only a shadow of the full price controls he sought. WASHINGTON (AP) - The The draft may be extended in a 79th United States Congress way he probably can accept. An skidded around the corner today action on unification of the op what may be its last month's armed forces seems out for this

on what may be its last month's session. lap of work with a half dozen administration legislative pro-The next four weeks of con- On Civic Election

ountry on a loreign policy ourse in line with President delegates representing the University of British Columbia comns, but on a domestic route mand of the Canadian Legion which he hardly can accept with Sunday night walked out of a out some protests.

The six major problems still awaiting solution before the legislators quit to go home about July 15 include extension of price didates to contest the fall

The student-veterans had preenergy controls, creation of emergency labor disputes powers. the entry of veterans into politics, civic and otherwise "It was obvious to us from the

tion calling for the drafting of a constitution, that this organization represented only the opin ion of a handful of veterans seek ing to organize it," said Speed Hewett, secretary of the university branch.

"Veterans should run on their own merits, or not at all," he

nating committee was vetoed by Col. John Wise of the Disabled Veterans' Association, who de-clared his organization "could not back the United Veterans unless it was a fully constituted association."

Endorsement of the move to put veterans in the city hall was given by Col. F. Magee of the Canadian South African Vet-erans, and N. Macdonald, Branch 177 of the Canadian Legion. "If we fail to have a voice in he council chambers," Mr. Mac-

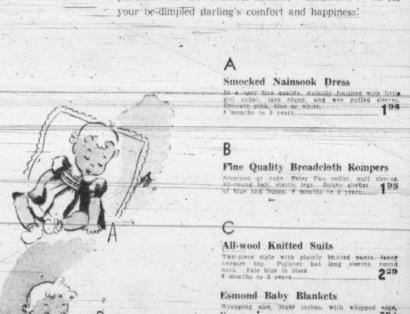
donald said, "we are failing the A nine-man committee was selected to draw up the organ-ization's constitution.

A synthetic motor oil for year-ound use has been perfected; it sees not become thick in winter or thin in summer.

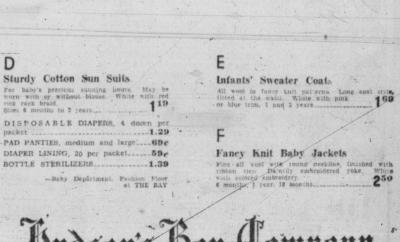


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Lloyd Mangrum U.S. **Open Golf Champion**

won't be calling him "Ray Man Intercity Minor grum's kid brother" around the Intercity Minor golfing circuit any more—now Ball Playoffs; he's national open champion.

Texas born farm boy, snatched Vancour

They had fied Saturday at 284, Baseball Association, on his retion 72 holes, and in the first playoff round Sanday. playoff round. Sunday morning small apple unit, has also exthey all shot par 72s, forcing another round. But in the final again this year for an exhibition round, Mangrum took a two game with an all-star juveni stroke lead through the 16th, saw it whittled to a single stroke on The association is still short the 17th green and then hung doggedly on to win between lightining flashes, and in the glare of automobile headlights, on the

LONE STROKE UP

He finished a single stroke G 7824.

June schedule in the three-se ahead of his two opponents, his one-over-par five on the closing

cause of a penalty stroke as-ssed when his caddy accidentally touched his ball in the third round, had no excuses for his defeat in the playoff.

SALMON PLUGS Roger Monteith us FORT ST.

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In a whirlwind finish, Lloyd Games Announced Mangrum of Los Angeles, a

golfdom's biggest prize Sunday
over Canterbury Golf Club's
storm-menaced layout in a double
playoff with Byron Nelson and
sections reported George Cole,
contains a very additional average of 293. Outfielder Pete
Hughes is third among the local
players with 288.
Milt Cadinha, Spokane, and
Carl Gunnardson, Salem, head

He can be contacted at B 1216

one-over-par-five on the closing hole being good enough to maintain his edge as Ghezzi failed to down a four-foot putt which would have sent him and Mangrum into a third overtime session.

Mangrum, 31, wears the Purple Heart for shranper wounds received in Europe, He is a mighty mite, weighing only 145 nounds although six feet talt.

June 18 Eagles vs. Blue Lipe. Hampton of the Purple Heart for shranper wounds received in Europe, He is a mighty mite, weighing only 145 nounds although six feet talt.

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ne 17-Bonters to seeing ald Park 5.30. and Park 5.30. and 21-Cards vs Bombers Beacon second-half honors. nd Farms vs Essles. Hamp- UNIVERSITY WINS

Salmon Retains Batting Lead In W.I.L. Race

catcher, is still setting the batting pace in the Western International Baseball League with a mark of .423. Danny Amaral of Bremer-ton holds the runner-up spot with

Outfielder Ed. Murphy second sacker Al. Steele pace the Victoria Athletics, each with an average of .293. Outfielder Pete

Carl Gunnardson, Salem, head the pitchers, each with seven wins against no defeats. Bob Jensen, big Victoria right hander, leads in strikeouts with 86.

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223	Cedzius, Bremerton	84	17	28	21	.3
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- 1	Norbert, Victoria	39	7	8	32	3

wounds received in Europe. He is a mighty mite, weighing only 145 pounds although six feet tall.

Before 1938, when he first took up tournament golf, he was known as Ray Mangrum's kid brother, Ray being one of the better-known journeymen pick. In 25 Bise Line vs. Esquimait Texi of pounds give the pounds although six feet tall.

June 18 Eagles vs Bise Line, Hampton of, the Provincial Cup by defeat ing Collingwood 3 to 1 before 2,500 fans here Saturday, but it was only in the last five minutes of play that they gained victory of pounds although two goals by Trevor in the playoff because of a penalty stroke as.

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ys Island Farms, Mac- when they meet St.

The Coast League final to decide Chinese Students.

Arms and Navy Vets.

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5-30.

Saturday, University School de YAC
feated Brentwood College with
55 for 9 wickets Brentwood's
6-30 Baties vs. Bombers, Hampton
Score was 39 for 9 wickets.

Sturday, University School de YAC
feated Brentwood College with
55 for 9 wickets Brentwood's
E.C.
Victor

The ancient Egyptians are said the winners with 33 not out. Morant, University School nd various operations on the bowler, took 4 wickets for 7

Southworth Smart David Harum

Herman Aids Boston

Billy (David Harum) South I'm in exchange for Catcher Stu Worth, who doesn't consider a day well spent unless he comes up with a new "redskin" for his contained in the braves initial run in the first game of Boston's double-header with Cincinnati which sent the Boston Braves' wigwam, appears Braves on their way to a twin today to have scored a 10-strike triumph over the Reds 2 to 1 and in his latest acquisition, Billy Herman, one of baseball's top-file infielders during the last decade.

Arriving 30 minutes before geme time following the trade

the Redbirds; Johnny Barret All Ju from Pittsburgh, Mike McCor Upper delhpia Phils, Emerson Roser from New York Yankees, and Don Padget from the Dodgers. Konstanty has since been re-

Cardinal who preceded South-worth to the Braves, followed Ed Wright's eight-hit performeight-year eareer.

came back to humble them 9 to 1

after the Cards won the opener

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June 21 W R.O.N.S. vs. Adverts. Lower

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June 24 Honetus 63 Victoria Box &

they could do no better that sile Road divide two games with Chicago White Sox. Boston won the opener 6 to 1. The pale hose came back to rout four Bosox pitchers to win the afterpiece Table 27 - William 12 - Wietoria Box vs. W.R.C.N.S. Colville Road.

After pounding out a 9 to 2 | MEN'S SENIUR B. SECTION 3 win over St. Louis Browns, the Yankees cashed in on a three-base error by Pitcher Tex Shirley to win the nightcap 7 to 5

n 10 innings. Washington Senators triumphed over Detroit Tigers 6 to 3 in a game held to seven

innings by rain and darkness. The largest crowd in Philadelphia's National League history, 36,910, saw the Phils extend their winning streak to four straight when they beat Pittsburgh 4 to 3 in the opener. The Pirates came back in the nightcap to hand the Phils their fifth defeat in the last 17 games, 10 to 1. Cleveland moved into fifth innings by rain and darkness

Cleveland moved into fifth place by winning both ends of its double-header with Philadelphia 2 to 1 in 11 innings and 3 to 2. Bobby Feller racked up his 11th win in the first game

ER-UH-CHIEF-COULD WE -UH-DELAY IT FOR A MINUTES I'M-ER TOGETHER, IT BETTER BE BACK TO BACK HERE, LUSHWELL. SIT DOWN HERE HARRYS JOINT JUST GETTING REPORT TO THE BESIDE ME. WE HAVE HOME OFFISH IN TOGETHER ON THIS GET TOO CLOSE TO THE BOSS'S CIGAR SURVEY FOR LAMB, CURRY GIVE FOR A GOOD CUP OF CLOVES THROWER BREATH & RICE.

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Standings Announced Track Sept. 6 to 21

Official standings in the seven divisions of the Lower Island Fastball Association, were released today by Ivan Temple, secretary. Temple notes that these standings "are compled from official score sheets received only." No team will be credited with points unless the official score sheet is turned in Standings up to and including games of June 14 follow:

June 26 Canadisn Legion vs. Molly's B.B.Q. Continuo Meat-Market. Victoria West. June 25 Equimpil, Meat-Market vs. Canadisn Legion, Upper Central. June 25 Cameron, Lumber vs. Rev. s. Corrections and the continuous designations of the Lower Island B.B.Q. Lower Central June 26 Christoff Read.

June 26 Canadisn Legion vs. Molly's B.B.Q. Vs. Brentwood Aces, Bren

Scores in the weekly sho the Victoria and District Association at Heals Range,

mainder of the month, starting tonight, and other games for the month in other games for the As Seals Move Up month in other divisions, starting

MEN'S SENIOR A

Seals were winning two from Portland. A Seal victory tonight would put San Francisco into a

Spencers vs. Army and Navy Virtual tie with the Oaks.

WORLN'S SENIOR B SECTION B
HOLD J.H. & E vs. Army and Navy
J. Queens and Quadra.

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J. Queens and Quadra. June 25 JH & E vs. RCNAD Queens olded the seven inning storteen

DODGERS WIN

The league - leading Dodgers increased their margin over the runner-up. Cards by whipping C. go, Cubs 4 to 2.

The Cards split with New York Chans when the Polo Grounders came back to humble them 9 to 1 after the Cards.

after the Cards won the opener
4 to 1.

Boston Red Sox dropped their
first series of the season when
they could do no better than
divide two games with Chicago

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divide two games with Chicago

June 24-Menchis vs. Hepefuls. Lower

June 26-Adverts vs. Hepefuls. Lower

June 26-Bidney vs. W.R.C.N.S. Collisie Road.

June 27-Victoria Box vs. H.B.C. Upper

June 24-Ropefuls to 7 and 3 to 2 while
Hollywood and San Diego split a

June 26-Adverts vs. Hepefuls. Lower

9 to 4 and the Stars the second
3 to 0.

MEN'S SENIOR B. SECTION A

CRICKET BATS

Los Angeles won two from Seattle 8 to 7 and 3 to 2 while

Sunday's double reverse at the hands of Sacramento while the

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games at Sulem, topped off by a double setback Sunday 10 to 1 The Box Scores and 3 to 1, Victoria Athletics were back home today to open a W.I.L. baseball series at Athletic Parks tonight with Vancouver nesday, starting at 8.

Following the three games here the clubs will move over to Van couver for seven games, returning to Victoria for four games, Cubiak, st pening June 27. Fourteen game series will be a

battle between the two tail-end clubs, with Victoria hoping to get out of the cellar and Vancouver seeking to drive the A's further into the basement.

CAPS DROP TWO

club also dropped two games busis Kowafi bus At Bremerton, the Bluejackets by Kowsish dusted off the visiting Yakima Bartoloi Stars, likewise grabbing both to Buci halves of the double bill with the same score, 5 to 3 each time.

circuit job in the fifth inning of the first game—with two aboard Wrestling Card

Visit Solarium

membership of the angling club and a week later follows the wide-open-to-the-public angling comstill atop the Pacific Coast and it should realize a handsome League, looked prayerfully to sum for the institution.

ward Seattle tonight, where the Sunday's scheduled city league gave him victory in a keen bout

Racing At Willows

THIS OUGHTA BE GOOD THEIR HEADS

ROUNDED UP LUSH OVER AT 3-FINGERED

Victoria's annual 14-day horse racing meet will be held at the Willows track Sept. 6 to 21, it was learned today. It has been decided to open the meeting on a Fri-day so as to close out on a Saturday. In previous seasons day and finished on a Mon-

son will likely be Earle Lewis, who has been assistant to Dr. W. J. McKeon for several years, McKeon this season is presiding steward at Longacres track in

Clay Puett will be back to

Anglers' Directors

the Victoria-Saanich Inlet An-Harry Woolston, Dr. L. E. Jores, Armory, George Mann and Freddy Smith, paid a visit to the Queen Alexandra Solarium Sunday afternoon andra Solarium Sunday afternoon between the first two processes of the state of the first two processes of two processes of the first two processes of the fir bearing ice cream and candy for life, in which the Frenchman got exactly nowhere in trying to

entertainment for the kiddles in conjunction with the public salmon derby being staged by the V.S.I.A.A. and Chinook Club in Saanich Inlet on Sunday, July 7. Opening derby of the season is larged to the large of the property of the season is larged to the large of the property of the season is larged to the large of the large of the larged to the large of the larged to the larg ne 30 which is restricted to the heavyweight wrestling champs, embership of the angling club and Golden Angel, finishing in open-to-the-public angling competition for the crippied girls and boys of the Solarium. Tickets for from Harlem beat Benito Gardini two falls to one, Nick Harris, authors, "Din Pat Griffen, a

San Francisco Seals and the Rainiers open this week's series a night early.

The Cake' gloom resulted from

IT EVERY TIME

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OFFING -THEYLL DO

Draws Big Crowd Featured by the "Blimp" advertised as going 640 pounds on the scales and who makes an

ordinary fat man look insignificant. Rocky Brooks, the local Members of the directorate of well-received groan and grunt he Victoria-Saanich Inlet An program Saturday night before of the control of the Association, president 2,000 fans at the Bay Street

he crippled children.

Main object of the visit was 40 try and devise some ideas for an entertainment for the kiddles in on his opponent with his mountenance of the kiddles in on his opponent with his mountenance.

Some to grips with the "Blimp."

Finally the quarter toner pounced on his opponent with his mountenance.

a draw decision. It was a good

APS DROP TWO
Like Victoria the Vancouver
Lee 4. Blanken.bl. 11
Lee 4. Blanken.bl. 12

In the Sunday games Bill Mirroby Siccle of the season, as he belted out a Myrroby

Beat Port Angeles

match Gorge Vale golfers defeated a team from the Port Angeles Club, 2712 to 512 on the local links Sunday.

Gorge Vale won the singles 131/2 to 31/2 and the fourball matches 14 to 2.

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The interest of everybody concerned demands that this strike be ended on the basis of Hon. Chief Justice Sloan's recommendations.

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Announcements

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

tillshore, Ore two brothers, and James, three sisters, also

BLACKLOCK-There passed away at

funeral will take place Wednesday

WILSON—June 18, at Stevesion, R.C.
John Wilson, aged 25 years, born in
Sidney, B.C., and resided in Steveston. Me is survived by his wife and
daughter; his mother, Mrs. Mary
Lewis of Stevenston; also four
brothers, will take blace Thurdon,
The funeral will take blace Thurdon,
Sands Mortuary Lid. Interment will be
made in the Royal Oak Burisl Park.

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Scaled Tenders addressed to the under-signed will be received up to 5.00 p m. Thursday June 27th, 1966 for the pur-chase for cash of Lot 19 of Lot 1773. Vic-oria City, Pian 432, known as 583 Mich-gan Street. ble to the undersigned. The h r any tender not necessarily accurate particulars on application to. R. L. COX. Official Administrator, Administrator of the estate of William John Muorow, deceased, 519 Central Building. Pictoria, British Columbia.

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Forest Fire Sweeps

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WINNIPEG (CP) — A forest fire which destroyed 20 square miles of timberland, a number of dwellings, two camps of the On-tario-Minnesota Lumber Com-pany and about 1.000 cords of pulpwood in the Dryden, Ont. district was under control, word received here said today. Dryden is about midway betw Winnipeg and Port Arthur. A number of families were

evacuated from the Cedar Lake area, where the fire was raging, and medical supplies were rushed there from Dryden, but no reports of injuries have been re ceived. About 250 men fought the blaze and were aided Sunday MOUNT TOLMIE by a shift in the wind which sent the flames back, over the area

> NELSON, B.C. (CP)-Workers at the Sheep Creek Gold Mines Ltd. are on strike pending settlement of a dispute which centres around the discharge of a cook. A report from Sheep Creek said some 50 to 60 men are involved in the strike.

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Victoria, B.C. Incorporated 1806 The Annual Meeting of the Royal
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Nurses' Home, Richmend Read, at 2
pm on Thursday June 37th 1946.
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Decoration of four Directors by the
Meeting and Subscribers to the
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Hospital. The following Directors ratire and are eligible for re-election; Mrs. R. Scheppard. Mr. G. H. Stevens and Mr. E. C. Pollock.

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V.M.D. Manager Goes To Ottawa Fairy Godmother Entertains Brownies On Rithet Wharves Proposal

Following announcement over haven't made up our minds yet, the week-end by R. W. Mayhew, I wouldn't like to say anything M.P., that negotiations were about it. M.P., that negotiations were under way for acquisition of the Victoria Chamber of Com-

were taken over, said. "We ting now.

Rithet wharves here, H. S. Hammerce, expressed pleasure at the mill, general manager of Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., statement. "I believe the governnow occupying the property, left early this morning by plane for developing west coast ports, and Ottawa, where he proposes to discuss the negotiations with Mr. the first and last port of call in Mayhew and Ottawa officials. Western Canada," he said. "If D. Anderson, V.M.D. comptroller, when asked today what V.M.D. would do if the wharves more shipping than we are get-

Hopes Citizens Aid Distribution

Hopes that citizens would contain spare sheets. Distribu again co-operate in ration book tion would be by volunteers distribution was expressed by A. throughout the city.

B. Food, Wartime Prices and "We look forward," he said, "to the co-operation of the citi-

today, with the announcement zen who have assisted the administration so well in the past."

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that No. 6 ration book is now being prepared and will be issued during the week Sept. 9 to 16.

He said that in addition to sugar preserves, butter and meat the new book would undoubtedly to right. Separation of the properties of the First Victoria Brownie Pack at pow-wow given by their fairy godderlared that mother, Mrs. T. M. Knox, 1239 Beach Drive, Standing at back, left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Abraham, Brown Owl; Mrs. T. M. Knox, Lady Drayton and Sir Henry Drayson. Also in the picture are Grace, 11 at schools throughout Greater Victoria.

Twenty seven members of the First Victoria Brownie Pack at pow-wow given by their fairy godderlared that mother, Mrs. T. M. Knox, 1239 Beach Drive, Standing at back, left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Abraham, Brown Owl; Mrs. Knox, Lady Drayton and Sir Henry Drayson. Also in the picture are Grace. Isherwood, pack leader; sixers Marguerite Gardom, Joan Lees, Carol Dyson, Lillian Houston; Brownies The Brownies of the First Victoria Brownie Pack at pow-wow given by their fairy godderlared that mother, Mrs. T. M. Knox, 1239 Beach Drive, Standing at back, left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Abraham, the British diet, though monotonous, was not so meagre as it in the picture are Grace. Isherwood, pack leader; sixers Marguerite Gardom, Joan Lees, Carol Dyson, Lillian Houston; Brownies The Brownies of the First Victoria Brownie Pack at pow-wow given by their fairy godderlared that the British diet, though monotonous, was not so meagre as it might be included the British diet, though monotonous, was not so meagre as it might be provided that the British diet, though monotonous, was not so meagre as it mother, Mrs. T. M. Knox, 1239 Beach Drive, Standing at back, left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Abraham, the British diet, though monotonous, was not so meagre as it mother, Mrs. T. M. Knox, 1239 Beach Drive, Standing at back, left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Abraham, the British diet, though monotonous, was not so meagre as it mother, Mrs. T. M. Knox, 1239 Beach Drive, Standing at back, left to right, Mrs. Coro

Gordon Cockshutt Hown topics On Island Tour

C. Gordon Cockshutt, president arrival in Victoria today, left for

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value of \$25 alleged to be the property of the Victoria Lumber today

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executive secretary, following morning at 10.30 in the City Hall. afternoon. The fourth of the slashed Both cars were badly damaged, Star races was sailed the same up island to visit members of the police reported, when an ambu- afternoon Vancouver Island Associated lance, answering an emergency First off were the Stars and

A donation toward the holding of the International Speedboat 3:58:42; P.D.Q. 4:05:18.

Trial of Charles Lumley, John Lumley and Gavin Henderson of Chemainus charged with unlawfully selling saw logs over the value of \$25 alleged to be the content of the Canadian chamber.

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> Chow Sun Fook was found gullty in city police court today Joseph Barlow testified Chow kett, 12:22:38.
> dropped the lumber and ran The same to when called on to halt.

ording to announcement of Dr. all classes. J. L. Murray Anderson, city Brentwood Cup Race

Preston of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

Catalogues may be had on ap prospective pupils to the Health carrying dental exami tions at the Dental Clinic, Cen- Cup June 23.

Chinese Vessel In For Repairs

was en route from Vancouver to Shanghai when ordered here. Formerly the Canadian corette, H.M.C.S. Humberstone, the

Ta-Wei was purchased by the Chinese for use as a cargo vestel. Although stripped of her wartime gear, she has not yet been converted for cargo space. She is sailed by Canadian officers with a Chinese crew.

Province Reinstates Petroleum Reserves

The B.C. government by orderin-council has reinstated the funeral arrangements with inter- B.C. manufacturers to compete petroleum reserve on all lands in ment at Ross Bay. the Peace River land recording district south of Peace River and are 10 daughters, 22 grandchil-

The fifth and completing race of the Canadian Chamber of A meeting of the public works of A series was sailed at Royal Commerce, and D. L. Morrell, committee will be held Tuesday Victoria Yacht Club Saturday

Accompanying Mr. Cockshutt lided. Saturday evening at the intersection of Broughton and Halkett, 3:37-42; Cygnus, W. Jounes J. Wride. Blanshard Streets.

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office of M. F. Hunter, city clerk, club. Timekeeper was Commodore B. Nickells, officer of the will be held at the Cry day, J. F. Holden.

kett, 12:22:38.

The same two craft sailed in the afternoon at 2:40, with the following results: Cygnus, 3:46: 59: Mintaka, 3:51:26. Officer of the best shows staged for the company of the latest that the company of t Arrangements for examina 59; Mintaka, 3:51:26. Officer of

maining school day between 2 toria Yacht Club will take part in HEATING SERVICE and 5 in the afternoon. Dr. their first race since 1938, when Hugh Clarke, school dentist, is

> of the afternoon from June 17 distance of 19 miles There are 20 R.V.Y.C. power boats eligible afternoon to attend

In the Brentwod Cup race, the finishing time is set at 6 in the evening. Power boat operators June 25, will be Victoria Day fulfilled the predictions of his log, will be the winner.

C. Woodward will entertain at an afternoon tea at Government

for Mrs. Ada Margaret Richards, 75, resident of Victoria for 40 years, who passed away Friday after a long illness. Dean Spencer In B.C. Manufacturing H. Elliott will officiate. McCall Bros. have charge of

An irrigation district south of Kamloops, known as the B.C. today in the cases of four men Fruit Lands Irrigation District, and a woman charged with unit gest a method by which such has been formed by order in lawfully being in public places manufacturers could be best en council.

Britons Informed Rationing Of Bread Highly Probable

LONDON (CP)—Britons were told Sunday night in a broadcast by John Strachey, Food Minister tioned, thus giving them a chance to show the world proof of Bri tain's "international good faith

Mr. Strachey, addressing Bri-tons for the first time since he succeeded Sir Ben Smith as supervisor of Britain's larder, paid tribute to the United States while discussing aid to stricken

Europe. to start criticizing America just now because she is better fed than we are," he said, "but do we realize that at this moment there are idle flour mills and bread queues in American cities ecause of the amount of wheat America is striving to send over

war," he said. "Richer people are getting considerably less food than they used to, while many poorer people are actually get ting more."

Mr. Strachev said there were other "painfully short" items and announced the present soap ration of "three average sized bars

The minister left by plane to-day for food talks in Ottawa, and later will go to the United States. | wrote.

To Cancer Fund

Annual summer show of the will be held at the Crystal Gar-On Sunday, there was a Star race in the morning and Star Glovers in season will be feed at the Crystal Gar showed 6,000 to 7,000 such veter and had been placed in summer and other jobs, that another 1,100 to 1,200 such veter of the crystal Gar showed 6,000 to 7,000 such veter and showed 6,000 to 7,000 such race in the morning and Star sail-offs in the afternoon. Start sail-offs in the afternoon. Start ling at 10.40 a.m., results in the first race were: Cygnus, W. Jeune. 12:16.41; Mintaka, T. Hall evening; opening again at 10. Saturday morning and concluding Friday at 2.30

Arrangements for examina.

59; Mintaka, 3:51:26. Officer of the best shows staged for the day was W. T. Barrett; Compared to the fall, have been modore B. Nickells, timekeeper made by Dr. R. A. Smillie, assistant medical health officer, active arrangements for examination of the best shows staged for some time. Many of the latest varieties of roses will be featured. There will also be a number of the new lilies which have been introduced by Miss

Centre, Pandora Street, any rePower boats of the Royal Vic plication to the secretary, Aid
D. D. McTavish, at 607 For Street Ald McTavish will accept

Mayor George Leaves The race will be run from Bed | Sunday For Conference

Mayor Percy E. George will distance of 19 miles. There are 20 leave Victoria by plane Sunday Notices have just been sent to nual conference of the Canadian members and entries are not yet in. Federation of Mayors and Municipalities to be held at Vancou-

The Chinese merchantman Ta Wei is in at Yarrows Ltd. today for minor emergency repairs. She was en route from Vancouver to meters are removed and the operator starts at any time he con Drive and round the southern ciders best. Boat arriving at the finishing line closest to 6, having Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W.

Lived Here 40 Years

Funeral service will be held at St. John's Church Tuesday at 2

House.

A banquet will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress at 16. Dr. John M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College will be

when business and corporate purchases are to be made," was in the entire Fernie district. The dren and five great-grandchilleres were lifted during the war to permit proposition for reserves were lifted during the Bail amounting to \$100 was to Mayor Percy George, today, in new oilfields.

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they have not hitherto manufac tured," A. C. Foreman, secretary

"Our suggestion is that re quirement specifications bedrawn up and submitted to B.C. eration and tender, As an ex At the conclusion of the third item as parking meters. In such amounted to \$15,464. scription of what they G. H. Stevens said that booths the parking meter to do."

university undergraduates "car easily be placed in summer posi Arthur MacNamara, Deputy Min ister of Labor, said in a letter made public today sent to the Veterans' Committee of the Com by regional offices of the N Society tional Employment Service had stal Gar-showed 6,000 to 7,000 such veter were registered for jobs and suitable" still were open.

Victoria city council will meet ated Colwood Fire Protection Dis-

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Higher On Indices

MONTREAL (CP)-Paced by or in the indices in trading was relatively slow.

up to the fifth hour today.
Up in papers were Abitibi preferred and Prior preferred, Fra-Consolidated, Price, Brown

ser, Consolidated, Price, Brown and B.C. Pulp.

B.A., Imperial and Petroleum were gainers in refineries. Smel-ters backed up in metals. Home and Homestead dipped in western

Montreal averages: 20 industriais ... 147.60, up .80 10 utilities 81.40, up .70 30 combined ... 125.50 up .80 10 pulp, paper 390.15, up 2.83 15 golds 97.32, up .03

(By Hagar Investments Lid.) 65 stocks By H A. Humber Ltd)

Plus Signs In Majority At Close Cariboo Down .20

On Quiet Market vanced to a 15-year average pea Chrysler in today's stock market, and Coult Cown Zellerbach many industrials added fractions Crucible Steel Crucible Steel VANCOUVER (CP) - Trading 7-7 in the morning session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange was

In the final hour top quotations General were reduced here and there and granty a smattering of losses appeared. remaining quiet,

Mines up were: Bayonae 1 to 15%.
Mines off were: Cariboo 20 to 3.40, Hedley Mascot 1 to 1.84, and Sheep Creek 1 to 1.27. Plus signs were in the majority, though, near the close.

Canadians were mixed both at noon. Canadian Pacific gained 1/2 at 21, Distillers Seagram lost 1/2 at 21, Dome Mines was un. Plus signs were in the majority, though, near the close. ¼ at 114½, Dome Mines was un-changed at 24¼, International

and Hiram Walker gained 1/2 at 1281 Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials __210.13, off .23 20 rails 68.22, up.20 15 utilities 42.81, off .02 78.79, ungd. Total sales, 1,020,000.

Nickel was minus 1/8 at 39 %

Shell Union Standard Oil New Jersey Sears, Roebuck

Vickers com.

Golds Show Slight Margin Gains

TORONTO (CP) Gold stocks by James Richarcegistered a small margin of Gan Invest Fund gains over losses and other Imperial Bank groups were steady to narrowly Rank of Montreal Bank of Noviscotia Royal Bank of Noviscotia Royal Bank of Toronto Abitili com

Higher-price golds we're Abrub ee Alsoma s tronger generally and cheaper Sues displayed mild weakness. stronger generally and cheaper issues displayed mild weakness. On in the advance.

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Secretary industrials were Br. Amer. C. Factors of Factors Yellowknife issues were prominand senior oil groups were Building Produc

Weakness was shown in west can ern oils by Home, Calgary Ed can monton and British Dominion.

20 industrials 206.84, off .13 Cdm 20 golds 122.20, off .19 Cdm 10 base metals 100.72, off .90 Cdm 15 western oils, 26,52, off .11 Total sales, 1,480,000,

By A. E. Ames & Co. June 17, 1946, 9 a.m. Bid

Oil Power A ...

WINNIPECT(CP) - Cash price

on rye futures reached an all-time high today at \$3,00%. Oc-tober and December futures, which opened first, showed an easier tone in the initial stages with losses around 4 cents rec orded at one time.

The market rallied when sell ers turned to the buying side and there was a fair demand at-

Cash Grain Close Oats-No 2 cw 51-4 track 51-4. Barley-No 3 cw 64-6 track 64-6 Ryc-No 2 cw 300-5 track 297-5.

CHICAGO (AP) - Grains re mained bid at ceilings' in a quiet market today. Trading probably was the smallest for a full ses sion since records were started

Cash dealers reported light of ferings of oats and corn, pur-chases amounting to 45,000 and 15,000 bushels, respectively. The visible supply of wheat increased to 36,909,000 bushels but was still well below last year's supply of 59,829,000 bushels

November 28 85 68

Toronto Unlisted

Bonds

Electric com London Market

Summer Schedule For Nanaimo Run

Pacific Railway's B.C. Coast Service between Vancouver and Nanaimo goes into effect Friday. The new schedule, under day-light saving time, will be: Leave light saving time, will be: Leave Vancouver, daily except Sunday, 9.30 a.m., 12 noon, 4 p.m., 7.15 p.m., arrive Nanaimo 12 noon, 2.20 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 9.35 p.m. Leave Nanaimo 8.30 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 3.45 p.m., 7.45 p.m., arrive Vancouver 10.50 a.m., 3.15 p.m., 6.05 p.m., 10.15 p.m., Sunday schedule will be: Leave

p.m., 8.50 p.m., 10.05 p.m.

One Woman's Day By NANCY HODGES

CIVIL SERVICE PAY

AN ADVERTISEMENT in the columns of this paper caught my eye a few days ag

It was headed "The Public Service of Canada Requires..." so I glanced through it to see what, or who, it was that was

And found that it sought applicants for a number of va-cancies, among what one supposes to be key personnel for the Federal civil service.

But what amazed me was the apparent inadequacies and inequalities of some of the salaries offered.

Take, for instance, that calling for an industrial economist for the Department of Labor, Ottawa.

Now, I must admit that I am a little hazy as to the duties entailed in such a post-beyond those enumerated in the aforesaid advt. as follows:

"... With demonstrated interest in labor problems and legislation and with literary ability. Must be a university graduate with honors in Political Economy, History or Soci-

PRINCELY PAY!

IN RETURN for all that, the fortunate (?) applicant will be rewarded with a salary of \$1,920-\$2,280.

Presumably, the latter figure is the highest the successful applicant can hope to get, even after many years of service. So it seems to me pretty poor recompense in view of the high qualifications required-especially when compared with

other civil service pay. Take for instance, the public relations branch of the Federal Labor Department, salaries of which were tabled in the House of Commons the other day in reply to a question.

In that branch, a clerk is paid \$2,040. From the same so Hansard I also noted that a stenographer in the publicity branch of the Post Office receives \$1,920.

NEED FOR REVISION

OF COURSE, I don't know what particular qualifications that stenographer has or how long she has been in the service-

and Tm glad she is paid so well.

But it hardly seems enough to offer that same salary to an honors graduate "with demonstrafed interest in labor problems

and legislation and with literary ability."

In the first place, the education necessary to attain those

qualifications is a long and rather expensive preparation.

Further, surely, in the face of the mounting prominence of labor and labor problems in Canada, officials who have to deal with them are, like the laborers themselves, worthy of their

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